

03 Ultimate Frisbee a flying success
Number of tournament players nearly double expectations. Find out why inside.

06 Once a Wildcat, now a Chief
Check out today's sports page to see former K-Staters' favorite parts of joining the Chiefs.

New: Wildcat Wrap-Up
Ashley Dunkak has the scoop on the week's sports at kstatecollegian.com.

Peace talks, skinheads and volcanoes
Stephanie Carr explains in the News Buzz at kstatecollegian.com.

Student dies in crash Sunday

Sophomore is riding as passenger when car veers, leaves ground

Collegian staff report

A K-State sophomore died in a car accident early Sunday morning in Saline County.

First responders pronounced Meghan Will, 23, dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 2:05 a.m. Sunday morning, said Deputy Bernie Hoesli of Saline County Sheriff's Office.

Dustin Ringle, 25, of Salina, was driving the vehicle. He was transported to Salina Regional Health Center, Hoesli said, where medical personnel treated him for a mild traumatic brain injury. Ringle remains under observation.

The vehicle was traveling northbound when it veered into a ditch and struck a culvert. The car became airborne and spun 180 degrees, Hoesli said.

Teghan Vaughn, former K-State student and friend of Will and Ringle, said Will had recently relocated to Manhattan to live with her fiancé, Kody Krier, who also attends K-State.

The Collegian will be posting additional information at kstatecollegian.com as it becomes available.

DIVERSITY IN FILM

Movies on Grass chance for student discussion, debates



Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

The Movies on the Grass program has provided the campus community with thought-provoking movies on Sunday evenings for the last five years.

To mark its sixth year, Donna Schenck-Hamlin, assistant to the dean of libraries for grants and special projects, said the program bought a 16-foot inflatable outdoor screen.

"We just decided after we'd been

successful for five years, well, why not invest," she said. "So we made a special campaign and the money poured in, and we were able to buy it."

The program started Aug. 22 at the Sunset Zoo with a screening of "What Males Will Do," which was a wildlife film.

Schenck-Hamlin said films will stretch over the next several weeks since they will skip Labor Day weekend.

"It's always been about provoking community conversations so differ-

ent groups, different organizations, both on-campus and off-campus, have documentaries that raise a particular issue," she said. "There's quite a bit of variety. I don't think you'll find a common thread other than the fact that these are, with the exception of 'What Males Will Do,' problems that are solvable and how people are doing it."

This past Sunday, the series showed "Bag It!" — a film about

See MOVIES, Page 8



Photos by Heather Scott | Collegian

Left: **Parker Wilhelm** and **Breanna Robbins**, both freshmen, chill out on the lawn in front of Hale Library before Movies on the Grass.

Above: **Zack Pistora** signs K-Staters up for Students for Environmental Action, an organization that often hosts Movies on the Grass.

UPCOMING FILMS

•9/12 'A Powerful Noise'

A film about local women taking on global problems (if rain: ECM Building)

•9/19 'Papers'

A film about graduating children of undocumented parents (if rain: Seaton 63)

Filmgoers are encouraged to bring their own blankets, lawn chairs or tarps. For more information or to see trailers for the films, visit ksu.edu/moviesonthegrass.

Report: Laptop thefts on the rise



Heather Scott | Collegian

Chelsea Bird and Nate Fehl study on their laptops in Hale Library on Sunday night.

Portable computers convenient, easier to steal

Danny Davis
staff writer

Laptop thefts are on the rise this year, on and off-campus, according to a report from Information Technology.

A laptop takes six seconds to grab, said Harvard Townsend, chief information security officer.

The convenience of a laptop also serves as it's Achilles' heel: they're portable enough to carry everywhere and easy enough to walk off with.

Desktop machines are growing less common, Townsend said, and thieves realize this.

"Everyone should invest in a locking security cable," he said. "Even at home, leave it kind of secured with that cable; it will elimi-

nate opportunistic theft."

A locking security cable works the same way a bike lock would, attaching the computer to a heavy, immovable object, making it harder for a thief to walk away.

The locks are available at any electronics retailer, including the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

Laptops, whether they are in a room in a residence hall, apartment or house, are the easiest items to steal and have high value, he said.

Some of the popular laptop theft scenarios include: coffee shops, the library and an open or unlocked door in the residence halls.

While going to the restroom in the residence halls, Townsend said he advises students to close and lock the door behind them. He said laptops have even been stolen while the victims sleep.

Townsend said one theft re-

corded and timed on surveillance footage did not merely include snatching the laptop; the thief unplugged and stole the power adapter as well.

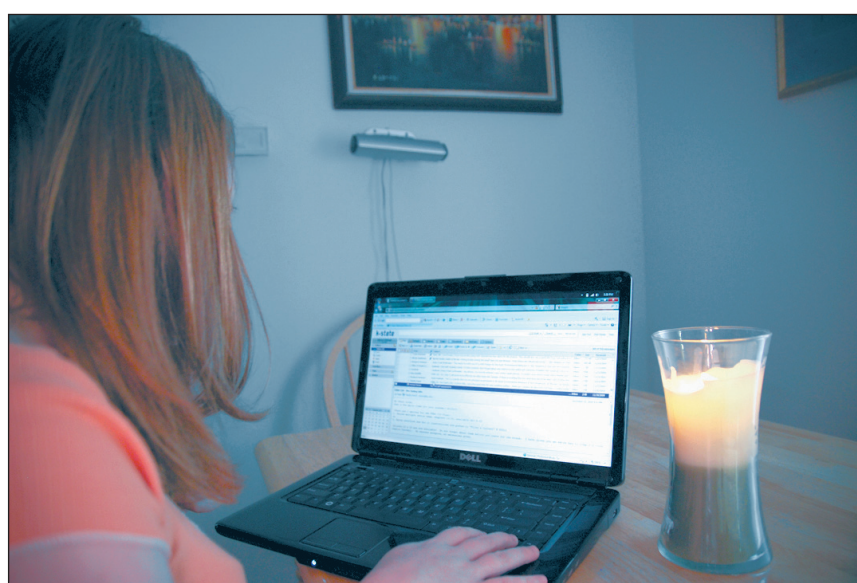
"The real important thing is to record pertinent identification information about the laptop, such as the serial number, hardware specifications, make and model and MAC (Media Access Control) address," Townsend said. "And take pictures of it."

The MAC address is an identification code, specific to every computer, both Mac and PC, that can help the police track down a possible theft.

Although recording the MAC address was thought at one point to be a failsafe way to identify each individual computer, it can now be spoofed by the average computer user. Therefore, redundancies in theft prevention are students' best

See THEFT, Page 8

Spam e-mails ask for eID



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Allison Clabough, junior in communication studies, looks through her K-State Webmail Sunday afternoon. Students have been targets of scam e-mails. Steve Broccolo, emergency management coordinator for public safety, said the scams are not new this year.

Official: Students, faculty should delete messages requesting their personal information

Logan Papen
junior staff writer

At K-State, students are provided with Zimbra Webmail, which can pull up the names and school e-mail addresses of professors, classmates or advisers, so students do not have to worry about keeping a contacts book.

However, with spam e-mails, convenience is not always an option, and not all e-mails can be trustworthy.

"Spam is a hassle for anybody but it can be even more detrimental for students," said Andrew Romain, junior in kinesiology. "I know I hate it when I get spam in my regular e-mail account, but it's worse when it's my K-State account because this is where I do all of my school e-mailing, and it's just a thorn in your side."

Spam e-mails have already been plaguing students this semester, requesting personal information. In these e-mails, spammers ask for a student's electronic

identification, or eID, and password.

Steve Broccolo, emergency management coordinator for public safety, said the scams have happened at least since last spring and are not new for this year.

"I have never got a spam e-mail but I've heard about them," Romain said. "I had a friend who got one last semester, but he did the right thing and just deleted it."

Steven Galitzer, director for the Division of Public Safety, said if an e-mail makes an "unbelievable statement or request" or asks for any form of personal information, it is best to ignore the message.

"K-State will never ask for your password to be sent to any of the offices," Galitzer said. "We already have your information on file and will not need to re-record it."

Students are not the only targets of these spam e-mails. Staff and faculty also receive requests for eIDs and passwords and they should respond the same way as students, Galitzer said.

"The best thing to do in a situation like this is to just delete the message," Galitzer said. "Don't respond to them at all."

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24 Scottish girl

25 Movie-house

28 Compass dir.

29 The — and the Papas

30 Disen-cumber

32 "— love hath no man ..."

34 Typical dog's name

35 Catcher's aid

36 Environ-mentally friendly

37 Briny

40 — Lanka

41 Arkin or Alda

42 Fast-firing rifle

47 Heard reveille

48 Move to another country

49 Appear

50 Press for payment

51 Hosiery mishap

DOWN

1 — con-strictor

2 Coffee vessel

3 Perched

4 Filches

5 Table scraps

6 "A pox upon thee!"

7 Ancestor

8 Afternoon service?

9 Needle case

10 Viscount's superior

11 Do in

13 Brewer's kiln

19 "Sad to say, ..."

20 Hearty quaff

21 "Phooey!"

22 Addict

23 Record producer

25 In shreds

26 See 39-Down

27 Roller coaster, for one

29 Primary

31 Mafia bigwig

33 Marshall Mathers' nom de rap

34 Monks

36 Diver

37 Cutting tools

38 Lotion additive

39 With 26-Down, War of 1812 battle site

40 Whirl

43 Ostrich's cousin

44 Light brown

45 Greek vowel

46 — U.S. Pat. Off.

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 8-30

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8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

VNDM X "EIXY VXYE" LAYA

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JT RZD ZYDXW, WRLNI ND

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



THURSDAY

Anthony Edward Cartee, of the 1400 block of Humboldt Street, was booked on charges of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, exceeding maximum speed limits and no adult seat belt.

Matthew Alan Chalfant, of the 2200 block of Alta Drive, was booked on a charge of obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

Marco Antonio Dolores Cantu, of the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Larry Maurice Jones, of the 500 block of Fremont Street, was booked on three counts of probation violation.

Lori Colleen Knight, of the 1700 block of Rockhill Road, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Benjamin Dewey Quinton, of the 1300 block of Pillsbury Drive, was booked on a charge of driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Cole Robert Schmidt, of Newton, Kan., was booked on two counts of sale or distribution of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, two counts of unlawful use of communication facilities for drugs and two counts of unlawful acquisition of proceeds from a substance included in the Uniform Controlled Substances Act. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Dennis Eugene Watts Jr., of Ogden, was booked on a charge of

battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Charles Murphy Wells, of the 2700 block of Denison Avenue, was booked on a charge of driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

FRIDAY

Maribel De Lourdes Alicea, of Junction City, was booked on a charge of driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Connor James Brass, of the 500 block of Sunset Avenue, was booked on charges of compound-ing a crime, obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Shakelia Rochelle Fears, of Augusta, Ga., was booked on a charge of battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Kyle Robert Gibson, of Fort Riley, was booked on charges of battery, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Lauren Elizabeth Lovett, of the 900 block of Kearney Street, was booked on charges of obstruction of the legal process, purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor and theft of lost or mislaid property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Mark David Standage, of the 1800 block of Claflin Road, was booked on a charge of driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Christopher Duane Tackett, of Raville, Mo., was booked on a charge of unlawful use of identification cards. Bond was set at \$500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error on the opinion page of the Aug. 26 Collegian. The Pew Forum Poll referenced in the article was conducted from July 21 to Aug. 5, not on Aug. 18.

There was an error on Page 9 of the Aug. 27 Collegian. In an article from the University of Delaware, Christopher Massafieri of AAA Mid-Atlantic spoke to an audience on May 6, not Aug. 26.

The Collegian regrets these errors, and these corrections have also been posted online.

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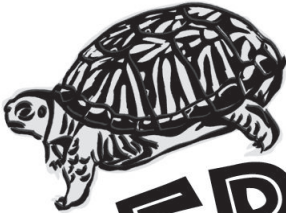
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Ultimate Frisbee Team farms talent from tournament

Ultimate Frisbee players jump and attempt to snag the flying disc out of the air on Saturday on the fields at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Below: Jim Weaver (left) snatches the Frisbee from the reach of Chris Youderian (right) during an ultimate Frisbee tournament. **Bottom Left:** After a game of ultimate Frisbee, two of the competing teams shake hands at the fields Saturday. The ultimate Frisbee tournament lasted for six hours and had several different teams playing. **Bottom Right:** Two competitors collide with one another while trying to catch the flying disc during Saturday's tournament.

Photos by Logan M. Jones | Collegian



Ultimate Frisbee Team farms talent from tournament

Danny Davis
staff writer

Daniel Kurz said he expected about 60 players at Saturday's ultimate Frisbee tournament. A member of the Huckstables club team, he checked in team members behind a booth at the Quad.

The attendance of more than 100 people, either participating or supporting friends, meant numerical success for the second annual ultimate Frisbee tournament.

However, Kurz, known as DanK, had another definition for "success" in terms of the tournament, which was won by the Disco Chickens.

"We [were] really just looking for people who love ultimate Frisbee and for players," said Kurz, junior in kinesiology.

For the tournament, some players came already in teams, while others came individually and were divided into teams. The teams then played an elimination-style tournament with co-ed teams of five. Each team played three games, and the two teams with the best record played each other, Kurz said.

The team used the tournament as a recruitment event, scanning the various fields of play for potential talent. Kurz said on average, the team pulls 10 to 20 players for the club team, though it is not limited to those invited. Any player can attend a practice and try out for the team.

Last year, the team recorded the best finish in team history, Kurz said, making it to regional play and winning round one before elimination. The club team takes its game across the Midwest, visiting universities in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, among other states, he said.

This year, the women's team, the Cheshires, joined with the Huckstables in a joint recruitment effort at the tournament.

"It's a good recruitment technique; every year we lose a lot of valuable players and rookies can be really valuable," said Mindi Depaola, a women's team founder. "So it's just getting the word out there."

The women's team, Depaola said, started after last summer. Several players from the Manhattan summer league chose to form a women's team at K-State after noticing women's teams at other universities, she said. Depaola has been playing ultimate Frisbee for more than two years, including her time with the Manhattan summer league.

Andrew Helseth, junior in architecture, said one of the reasons he joined the men's club team was to meet other people.

"With architecture, you meet a lot of kids, but they're all in your major, so it's kind of a problem," Helseth said. "So it's good to get a break."

Helseth began playing last October, but this was his first tournament.

"It's probably stereotypical to say they're all a bunch of hippies, but it's true," Helseth said. "They all love you and care for you and whatever. It's good."



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SAFER MOVE

Invasion of North Korea more secure for US in long run



Beth Mendenhall

In American foreign policy, it's not difficult to make mistakes — especially when it comes to military intervention. Many Americans agree our involvement in World War II was the right thing to do, and not intervening in Darfur and/or Rwanda was the wrong thing to do. America is about to make another huge mistake — not intervening in North Korea. While invasion is a bitter pill to swallow, it is the only action consistent with both American moral ideals and our future national security. I will outline some reasons we should invade North Korea and answer some potential criticisms for doing so. The extreme secrecy of the North Korean dictatorship makes gathering information difficult, but a combination of defectors and documentarians has revealed a lot about the conditions north of the 38th parallel. The best reason to invade North Korea is to ease the extreme hardship and suffering the North Korean people have endured for decades. The North Koreans' isolationist, command economy has not been and will not be capable of feeding the population. Famine is a persistent problem — evidence suggests death by starvation is

a reality in rural areas. Political dissent is punished the same way the Nazis did, by placing the offender and his or her entire family into concentration work camps. Some of these camps hold 30,000 people, and some escapees lived their entire lives there. According to a July 20, 2009, Washington Post article, some 200,000 prisoners are estimated to be in these camps, and some escapees had lived their entire lives there. In a July 25, 2009, article by the Digital Journal, Im Chun-yong, a high-level military defector, reports the North Korean military tests chemical and biological weapons on mentally retarded children and adults from the concentration camps. This kind of human exper-

imentation is widespread. The threat North Korea poses to the international community cannot be ignored. Consider some facts: North Korea has the biggest stock of chemical and biological weapons in the world, according to www.armscontrol.org; Kim Jong-Il is aging and he promised his population significant economic

growth by 2012; and his chosen successor is his youngest son, who is 21, and the rest of the regime is not too happy with that choice. In other words, the risk of a power struggle is incredibly high, and the consequences would be disastrous. Combine that 5,000 ton weapons stockpile, according to the International Crisis Group, with North Korea's more than adequate supply of long-range artillery and ballistic missiles. Consider that Seoul, South Korea's capital of 12 million people, is a mere 10 kilometers from the border. Opponents of invasion might argue North Korea is not a threat because they know starting a military conflict would be suicide.

While that's likely true, it does not mean that is the calculation North Korea's political and military planners are making. North Korea's military and population are well-prepared to operate in a chemically and biologically hostile environment, meaning they might make the gamble that they can occupy South Korea. Also, in the instance of a power vacuum, a desperate leader might start a conflict inadvertently, or in a scheme against political opponents or simply as an act of if-I-can't-have-it-no-one-can. Critics might argue we are overstretched in Iraq and Afghanistan now, but this is inaccurate. We have 28,500 troops stationed in South Korea, according to a May 9, 2010, article in The Korea Times. We also have both conventional and nuclear B-2s and B-52s bombers staged off Guam. Some might fear the risk of a proxy war with China, but in my opinion, this is more likely to occur if North Korea starts the conflict. China has an interest in stabilizing North Korea because a power struggle might mean hundreds of thousands of North Korean refugees. Plus, interest in us as a trading partner would deter direct conflict. While it seems far-fetched, a calm look at the facts reveals invading North Korea, likely through bilateral operations with South Korea, or possibly a U.N.-coordinated attack, is better than the alternative. The North Korean regime is dangerous, but the risk of political instability could be even more catastrophic.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



STREET TALK

What is the best/worst piece of denim clothing?

"I think jeans are the best because you can wear them a long time and wear them in any season."



Warren Wu
FRESHMAN, ECONOMICS

"I think jeans would be the best because it is durable and won't rip like cotton."



Liwei Han
JUNIOR, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

"Denim vest, does anyone even wear them?"



Amy Hodgdon
SENIOR, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES

"Short overalls are the worst because it looks like your mom dressed you."



Travis Wessel
JUNIOR, MILLING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

"The worst is the denim jacket because it's not classy."



Derek Bembry
MAY GRADUATE, FINANCE

"Overalls are the worst because you're not in second grade anymore."



Rachel Bembry
SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

"Denim jackets are best, because they go great with motorcycles."



David Murphy
MAY GRADUATE, BIOCHEMISTRY

"Worst is the purse, I think it's awkward to see a lady with a jean purse."



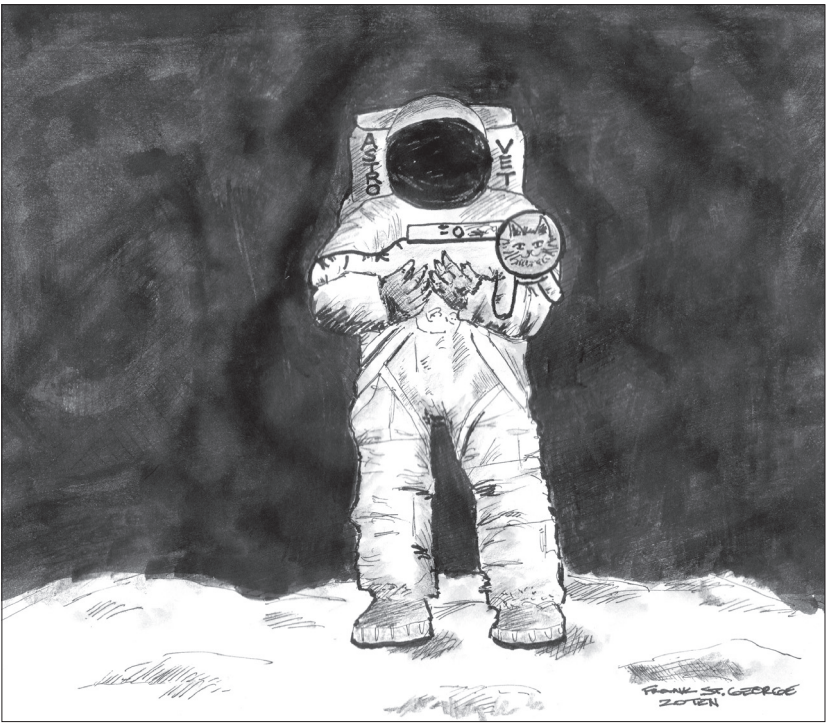
Javier Rivas
SOPHOMORE, OPEN OPTION

Teen sailors are result of bad parenting



Karen Ingram

I'm appalled and horrified by the recent trend of children trying to be the youngest individuals to sail around the world. Earlier this year, an Australian girl named Jessica Watson became the youngest to circle the globe solo at the tender age of 16. Not to be outdone, American sailor Abby Sunderland, who is a few months younger than Watson, set sail while Watson was still on her own trip. Watson completed her journey, but Sunderland had to be rescued in June when a storm crippled her boat. It cost the Australian government an estimated \$300,000 to find and retrieve this girl, according to a June 15 article from the Herald Sun. I remember hearing Sunderland had lost contact after a storm, and I feared the worst. I was glad when she was found unharmed, but soon felt uncomfortable as I learned more about her family. Sunderland no longer has a shot of being the youngest world record holder for this insane jaunt, but she was not the first in her family to do it. Sunderland's older brother, Zac, held the record for being the youngest sailor to circle the globe alone in 2009. He was 17 years and 229 days old at the time. His accomplishment was short-lived, however, as another person 65 days younger than him completed his solo circumnavigation trip about a month later. Zac Sunderland seems to have started a bizarre trend. Children now seem desperate to be the youngest to sail around the world. Jessica Watson only returned to her Australian home three months ago, and she already has her record threatened by a 14-year old Dutch girl. Fourteen! Every time one of these children sets sail, news and blogs fire up with questions about the parenting skills of their families and questioning how young is "too young." In each instance, the family tells the media, yes, they are scared, but



the parents trust their child's ability. The youth then goes on record with some "you don't know me" speech. Well, of course the teens believe they can do this. I don't blame them at all. Children always think they can do the impossible. When I was young, I told my dad I wanted to be a veterinarian and an astronaut. He said, "Don't you mean 'or'?" No, I told him, I wanted to do both at the same time. He pondered this for a moment, then said, "It takes years and years of school and hard work to just become one of those things. It's unlikely you could do both, so just pick one of them and focus on that." Set realistic goals? Realize my limitations? What sort of parent would say such a thing? A good one, that's what. It's perfectly OK for parents to tell their children they can do anything if they set their minds to it. Mine said that to me. It's a nice notion, but it is necessary for the parent or parents to point out to children that sometimes goals cannot be reached because they are unrealistically difficult and dangerous. Youths do not realize their limita-

tions. They do not understand them. I know, because I remember being a kid, and it just did not make sense to me that it would be "unlikely" for me to be an astronaut and a veterinarian, but I took my dad's word for it because he was my dad, and settled on simply being an astronaut. I soon forgot all about the whole thing and decided to be a rock star instead. When a child says he wants to sail around the world all by himself and break the world record, the first thing a parent should say is, "That's a nice idea, but terribly dangerous." The parent should suggest the child wait until he is older or could at least offer to sail along. When parents let children's flights of fancy get the best of them and encourage their children because they want to be famous or rich because of them, they are not being parents so much as circus trainers. I'll remind you all of this again in a few years when 14-year olds are performing surgery and infants are setting sail in baskets, like Moses.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Influx of research facilities raises K-State’s biotechnology ranking

Lauren Gocken
junior staff writer

Kansas was ranked fifth in the nation for biotechnology strength in Business Facilities’ annual rankings report.

Business Facilities is a publication for corporate real estate and site selection. Only California, Texas, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts ranked ahead of Kansas.

The boost in Kansas’ ranking comes from the three recently awarded government research facilities — the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF), the Center of Excellence for Emerging and Zoonotic Animal Diseases and the Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Lab, all of which will be built in Manhattan.

Construction of the NBAF lab will create 1,500 temporary construction jobs, and the lab will offer 450 permanent jobs, according to [nbafinkansas.org](#).

Beth Montelone, the scientific research director at the Biosecurity Research Institute in Pat Roberts Hall, said NBAF will not only be a big boost to the local economy but also a great opportunity for K-State students.

“I believe it’ll bring some top flight federal government-sponsored research,” Montelone said. “The scientists will probably collaborate with the faculty at K-State and provide an opportunity for K-State students to get involved in that research as well.”



ABOUT NBAF

- The \$650 million NBAF lab is set to be in operation by 2015.
- The lab will research “biological threats that affect human, zoonotic and foreign animal diseases.”
- They will also be developing vaccines to protect humans and animals from diseases.

[nbafinkansas.org](#)

photos by Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility’s construction continues through the rain on the corner of Denison Street and Kimball Avenue Tuesday morning.

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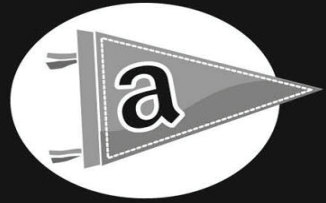
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Wildcat defense returning



“How dare you.” Years ago, then-Wildcat middle linebacker Terry Pierce spouted those words at then-USC head coach Pete Carroll. Pierce was so perturbed because Carroll tried running the ball straight at the K-State defense.

Pierce felt disrespected. The Lynch Mob — the hard-hitting, unrelenting Wildcat defense created during the first Snyder era — was built upon disrespect.

When head coach Bill Snyder arrived in the late 1980s, K-State had little football history. Over the next decade, it morphed from an upstart program on the brink of extinction to king of the college football world.

K-State’s was a story of struggle and survival. Despite the upward turn of events, the team did not rest on its laurels. Coming off of a pedestrian 6-6 season in 2001, K-State needed to assure the rest of the nation that it was here to stay.

The following season, the team took on the identity of its leader and finished with an 11-2 record. The defense was afraid of backsliding from the progress made since Snyder’s arrival. It attacked like it was afraid. This mentality was non-existent during Prince’s tenure but is being resurrected under Snyder.

Senior defensive end Antonio Felder said during media day the defense feels disrespected. Of course, a defense always feels disrespected; the positions are unheralded and rarely celebrated.

Former Wildcats safety Courtney Herndon said the same thing prior to the 2008 season, during which K-State’s defense ranked worst in the history of its program. This time, though, the words feel genuine.

Freshman All-American Brandon Harold returns after injuries wrecked his sophomore campaign. He said he is hungrier after his layoff. Jarrell Childs moves over from running back to linebacker, adding playmaking ability to a group in desperate need. The top two corners are gone from last year’s team. For a defense in search of an identity, Felder has found the right rallying point.

The defense made vast improvements statistically, but their play on the field was underwhelming. The defense needs to be unrelenting, and UCLA can serve as a great soapbox. I am not predicting the return of the Lynch Mob this year, but the attitude is starting to fester.

Arthur Brown, who transferred from Miami, is the perfect candidate to bring it back. After two disappointing seasons at Miami, Brown, a former top recruit, has been forgotten. Let’s just say the chip on his shoulder is so large, Atlas is embarrassed. Brown has all the skills to be a top-tier linebacker in college. He is fast, athletic and punishing. Sound familiar?

While talent might not be oozing off the depth chart, feelings of disrespect are. It is just a matter of time before fans can throw up two criss-crossed L-shaped hands. Opponents, I am warning you: the Lynch Mob is returning. So, enjoy this time while it lasts. The clock is ticking, and you cannot hit the snooze button.

Paul Harris is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

WEEKLY FAN POLL – AUG 30

What will be the first big play of the K-State football season?

- A. Interception
- B. Passing touchdown
- C. Rushing touchdown
- D. Kick/punt return for touchdown
- E. Safety



K-State falls short of top-ranked teams

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

Three matches against top-25 teams is not an easy feat for any volleyball team, but K-State met the challenge this weekend and put on a strong showing in its season-opening tournament.

On Friday, No. 16 University of California, Los Angeles, swept the Wildcats in neck-and-neck play that boiled down to a few errors and big plays. Following up the next day, No. 5 University of Hawaii, Honolulu, also downed K-State in three games, this time by larger margins. K-State finished the tournament with a narrow defeat by No. 22 University of San Diego, losing in four games by slim numbers.

The Wildcats shot out of the gate with a strong start to the season, matching the top-ranked Bruins point for point in the first game. Sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue downed a UCLA attack to nab the first point of the match and season, and both sides made a number of errors to bring the score to 6-8 K-State. Down by a narrow margin, the freshmen-heavy Wildcats battled back ferociously to take the advantage 17-15 following an ace from sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig. K-State took the drive all the way to match point, but the Bruins proved too difficult to quiet, as they took the first game 26-24.

Mirroring the previous game, K-State again earned the first point, but UCLA slapped together a messy four points for a large margin at 5-1, which the Wildcats wasted no time in closing after icing the Bruins with a timeout. K-State kept the momentum and rode a slight wave of UCLA errors to pull ahead by two 10-8, but the Bruins popped over a few balls to tie up. Cousins Dakota Kaufman, freshman outside hitter, and JuliAnne Chisholm, senior outside hitter, each swung for a few hits, and the solid senior libero Lauren Mathewson lived up to her reputation to continue holding the heavily favored Bruins 15-17. A K-State ser-



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

vice error, however, turned the match for the worst, with UCLA breaking far ahead and winning the game 25-18.

K-State came back from the intermission with vengeance and jumped back and forth from tying and slightly edging its opponent until double digits, when the Bruins clawed ahead 14-10. K-State broke the run with a timeout, and Donahue floated a perfect set to Kaufman, who pinned it down between the block. The Wildcats made a last-ditch attempt to avoid a sweep with nearly back-to-back timeouts at 16-21, but the Bruins showed why they can lay claim to their No. 16 ranking, winning the match 25-19.

On Saturday, K-State took the first point with an ace from Chisholm, but it lost a handful after a few mistakes to bring the game to 1-4. A short surge brought the Wildcats back even, but the Rainbow Wahine played off another K-State error streak to power ahead 17-10. The black-and-green-clad team mostly kept the momentum going to force errors on K-State’s side and make some attacks to claim the first game 25-16.

Turning around their poor performance from the previous game, the Wildcats nabbed a couple of long rallies to take a substantial lead 8-4. A number of huge blocks later, K-State had jumped ahead even farther to 12-6, but the Rainbow Wahine used a controversial call to mark the turning point in their fortune and put together

a six-point run to tie the Wildcats. The teams traded small runs to snake the game into the 20’s, but Hawaii nudged out K-State for another game 25-23.

After the 10-minute break, the match slowed down considerably, with errors coming from both sides and a noticeable lack of K-State’s speciality: long rallies. Hawaii started to wear into K-State head coach Suzie Fritz’s mind at 16-10, as she called her team’s last timeout to unsuccessfully stop the Rainbow Wahine run. A quick change in momentum, however, brought back some fervor to the purple side to narrow K-State’s gap to 18-22. Nevertheless, the young team’s last-ditch rally was not enough, as Hawaii won the match 25-20.

On Sunday, both teams handed out points to open their final match of the Chevron Rainbow Wahine Invitational, until freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger and Kaufman dealt out five straight hits between the two of them to jump K-State ahead 7-3. Chisholm found her own wind soon after, racking up two more for her team to join Muff’s backslide and others in bringing the lead even higher to 14-8. With a .583-team-hitting percentage, K-State lost the rally following a San Diego timeout, allowing the Toreros to score seven straight points and retake the lead 16-15. Down one, Chisholm and Pelger teamed up for a double block — with the latter also scoring an attack — giving K-State hopes for a game win 23-22. A long rally eventually opened up with a cross-court hit from Chisholm immediately followed by a Torero attack error to show K-State its first game win of the season.

With the stakes raised, both teams charged out at full speed for the second game, but neither could find significant favor despite impressive

plays on both sides, including a risky save from freshman defensive specialist Tristan McCarty and well-timed second-hit attack from Donahue. A K-State service error took the rally over the court 11-7 San Diego. From there, the Toreros continued their conquest to even the match score with a long run up to 21-14, frozen by K-State’s timeout. The Wildcats snatched up two more points, but San Diego left for intermission with its own game and a closer match.

The Toreros stormed out of the break for a formidable 6-2 lead, but K-State quickly closed the gap with a few attacks and forced errors. Muff broke her season record in attacks and paired with Mathewson’s near-ace serving to drive her team to an 8-all deadlock that lasted for a few points, until double kills from freshman outside hitter Courtney Cook gave the advantage to the Wildcats 12-9. A series of solid digs and attacks kicked off a four-point K-State drive to plunk the team up to 16-12, but the Toreros once again leveled off the score with their own run, leading Fritz to call a timeout. Two costly Wildcat errors brought the Toreros to a 23-22 lead, and a net violation took the team to set point, with a San Diego block tipping the scales to give the Toreros a match lead 2-1.

Looking to force a fifth game, the Wildcats held San Diego for close competition, trading kills back and forth and netting barely any errors. The heat could not last forever, however, as San Diego put together a nice string to bring its score to 14-10. Its hopes fading, K-State conceded the fourth game 15-25.

The Wildcats play host to their first match of the season this Wednesday against the University of South Dakota.

Former K-Staters thrive with Kansas City Chiefs

Justin Nutter
gameday editor

It’s a dream shared every year by thousands of college football players across the country: to one day take the field with an NFL team.

The perks of the job are no big secret. There’s the instant fame, the ridiculously high salary and the opportunity to play in front of a national audience, just to name a few. But what if all of that could happen to you just a short drive from where you grew up?

Ask Ryan Lilja, and he’ll sum it up for you in six words: “It’s the experience of a lifetime.”

For Lilja, a former K-State offensive lineman, that experience began on March 16 when he was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs — a team that plays its home games just 21 miles from his old stomping grounds at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School. He was picked up by the Chiefs eight days after being released by the Indianapolis Colts. Lilja went undrafted after graduating from K-State in 2003, but signed with the Indianapolis Colts prior to the 2004 season.

Despite parting ways with the team that he went to two Super Bowls with, Lilja said he’s ready to start a new chapter of his career, and doing so just a few minutes from where he grew up is icing on the cake.

“I’m really lucky,” he said. “I’m lucky enough to get the chance, and I’m going to try to make the most of it.”

The seventh-year veteran started 22 games during his career in Manhattan, including all 13 contests during K-State’s Big 12 Championship season in 2003. Although he remains busy with his own team’s schedule each summer and fall, he said he always manages to find time to keep an eye on what goes on at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Lilja isn’t the only former Wildcat playing profes-



Justin Nutter | Collegian

Former K-Stater **Ryan Lilja** walks the field in his uniform.

sionally in his own backyard, as he is joined by safety Jon McGraw, who was acquired by the Chiefs in 2007. Even as he begins his fourth season in Kansas City, McGraw — a native of Riley, Kan. — said playing so close to home still seems too good to be true.

“It’s awesome,” McGraw said. “I grew up first as a K-State fan and I got to go play there, then again as

a Chiefs fan. I’m definitely kind of living my dream. Every once in a while, I’ll take a moment to think, and it’s a surreal feeling to be in that situation.”

McGraw was a staple of the Wildcat defense from 1998 to 2001. During his four-year career, he recorded 128 tackles — 53 for negative yardage — and intercepted nine passes. He was drafted by the New York Jets in the second round of the 2002 NFL Draft. After three years with the Jets, he played a pair of seasons with the Detroit Lions before moving just two hours away from where he learned the game of football.

A third Wildcat joined Lilja and McGraw on the Chiefs’ roster at the beginning of training camp, as defensive lineman Jeffrey Fitzgerald, a 2009 graduate, was signed to a free agent deal following the NFL Draft. However, Fitzgerald failed to impress the coaching staff and was released from the team on Aug. 17.

However, for the two remaining K-Staters, life could not be better. McGraw said his current location has made it easy to keep in touch with people he met during his time in Manhattan, including the man who helped get him to the NFL.

“[I talk to] a bunch of guys who are local here in Kansas City, mainly guys who were in my class,” McGraw said. “Coach [Snyder], I’ll talk to him every once in a while. Usually a few times during the off-season, I get to catch up with him.”

And his thoughts on Snyder’s return to football a season ago?

“I don’t really remember what I thought at the time, but right now, my thought is that I’m relieved,” he said. “With the way things were left, it’s good to have somebody back that everyone knows and trusts. Now, everyone can believe that they can get the program back on the right footing.”

K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: AUG. 30 - SEPT. 5						
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Volleyball vs. South Dakota 7 p.m.		Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount 12:30 p.m. vs. Oral Roberts 7:30 p.m.	Football vs. UCLA 2:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech 7 p.m. Cross Country at Wichita State Gold Dual TBA	

DENIM DECISIONS

Items made of jean can be great, awful wardrobe choices



Sandi Lam

Common “go-to” outfit? Jeans and a T-shirt. But what about all the other denim pieces in the wardrobe world? I am not talking about jean skirts and denim shorts for females; those are pretty standard in the closet at this point. I am shedding light on new denim trends of the season that we are generally afraid to try out but should, as well as the ones that have probably been around since denim was invented and should be seen only in fashion museums. First item of business: jeggings, as in leggings that are fashioned to look like jeans. While they might seem questionable, these are the most comfortable “jeans” I have ever worn. Another fact — I have not personally witnessed a lot of jegging action on my peers, although they are supposedly being worn. I can only chalk this discrepancy up to people who find this fashion item difficult to understand. Are they jeans? Are they leggings? Struggle with this no longer; if you have secretly been wanting a pair of these controversial leggings, go for it. Wear a long top with them as you would with any other leggings that are not pretending to be jeans. We are in the midst of the revival of jean jackets. My summer job at Plato’s Closet taught me that investigating in a jean jacket is tricky. These jackets keep changing their minds on whether they want to be popular or not. Find a style and wash of jacket that will remain versatile with your outfits for the rest of your life. Let us all become cautious yet committed jean jacket consumers so that we might make them timeless classics. A couple of random endorsements for denim pieces: button-ups and dresses. Denim button-ups are so darn trendy. Slap a belt on a long denim shirt and you are instantly artsy or classy sophisticated. Of course, basic rules still apply. A denim shirt with denim bottoms is not OK unless you are going the jumpsuit route, and that most likely will not take you anywhere good. Dresses are trickier but awesome if the right dress comes along. If the denim dress happens to come in romper-style, it is a 100-percent win. Finally, an issue that needs addressing is jean shorts, also known as “jorts” (another fusion word). Girls wear these often and they are widely accepted, but it sometimes becomes an issue of concern when guys follow suit. Ashley Eisenbarth, junior in biology, said, “I think UrbanDictionary.com says it best, ‘If you wear jorts, you probably don’t talk to girls.’” Her boyfriend stopped wearing jorts long ago, and I am happy to report that they are in a healthy relationship and going strong. Naturally there are exceptions, like cut-offs that are big in the hippy, barefoot world or the urban jort. Both are acceptable. But straight-up, regular jort? Let’s keep that in the past. Let’s become knowledgeable, daring denim-wearers, K-State. We’ve got this.



Photos by Heather Scott | Collegian
Top Left: **Andrea Rodriguez** models a denim romper.

Top Right: **Katie Ortvals** is excited about this fall’s new fashion trend — jeggings.

Left: Someone should have told **Ryan Kohn** that jorts are a denim don’t.

Sandi Lam is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

HOROSCOPES

Aries March 21 - April 19

If August seemed long, never fear: September holds good things for you.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You are worthy of the best in the world, so step outside and start chasing it.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

Overcoming obstacles will be increasingly realistic for you this week.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Tell them more than one time that you love them, unless you want them to forget.

Gemini May 21 - June 20

Worrying gets you nothing but a need for Botox injections and an empty wallet.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

When push comes to shove, choose to jump and walk away from that mess.

Cancer June 21 - July 22

It is possible to go an entire semester without using a ballpoint pen.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You’re only as cute as your handwriting, but beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Learning the word “hello” in a variety of languages will get you hired.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Feeling overly special can lead to a concerning lack of social graces.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Never overstep your bounds; no one will like you and you will be friendless.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Without rings on your fingers and bells on your toes, you will be lost.

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

McCain Performance Series includes musicals, animals, classical music

McCain Performance Series announced its fall lineup as well as the celebration of its 40th anniversary. All prices listed are the cost of tickets at full price; K-State students and youth under age 18 receive a 50-percent discount with a valid ID. Discounts are also available for K-State faculty and staff, military personnel and senior citizens (age 62 and older). All performances are in McCain Auditorium unless otherwise mentioned.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

McCain Auditorium is celebrating its 40th anniversary this semester.

McCain Gala: ‘The Big Four-O,’ with Glenn Miller Orchestra

Sept. 17, 6 p.m. in the Union
This event will include dinner and dancing and is a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the McCain Performance Series.

Jack Hanna’s ‘Into the Wild Live’

Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Show will include live animals, footage from Hanna’s experiences in the wild as well as personal testimony from Hanna.
\$24 - \$35

Janis Ian

Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Grammy-winning folk artist will perform and also recount stories from her life. Ian is known for her songs “At 17” and “Society’s Child.”
\$26 - \$36

The Seasons Project

Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
The Venice Baroque Orchestra will perform Antonio Vivaldi’s “The Four Seasons” and Philip Glass’s “The American Four Seasons.”
\$34 - \$39

‘Fiddler on the Roof’

Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.
The play portraying the lives of Jewish Russians at the beginning of Russia’s pogroms makes Manhattan a part of its North American tour.
\$39 - \$55

Manasse-Nakamatsu Dou

Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
A piano and clarinet pair will perform both solo pieces and chamber pieces written for their instruments.
\$27 - \$32

Monty Python’s ‘Spamalot’

Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
A comedic interpretation of the story of King Arthur and his knights of the round table performed as a musical.
\$39 - \$55

‘Cirque Dreams Illumination’

Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.
A combination of European and American circus performance styles that features acrobatics, choreography, illusions and a variety of music styles.
\$34 - \$48

MOVIES | Next film about women’s effects

Continued from page 1

recycling. On Sept. 12, the program will screen “A Powerful Noise,” a film about women who are attacking global problems on a local basis with success. Finally, the series will show “Papers,” which is about high school graduates whose parents are undocumented workers living in the U.S.

Schenck-Hamlin said the series will always be open to discussion.

“It varies when and where the discussion is,” she said. “We’ve tried to have opportunities where people can speak right after. Depending on the temperature and the will of the crowd, sometimes people are just too tired, but we’ve had some wonderful discussions that have been spontaneous, so we always say we’re here to talk afterwards with a mediator, but sometimes people leave and sometimes they get together the next day.”

Last year, the program partnered with the Aggieville Business Association and showed a movie along with Aggiefest, adding to the number of films shown during the series.

“We usually have four events, but sometimes we double up with two or three movies,” she said. “In this case we only have one movie per event.”

Schenck-Hamlin said the movies will be shown in Coffman Commons in front of Hale at sunset, which is usually about 8 p.m. She also said she encourages students to attend movies on the grass because they get to know a wide variety of people.

“We had one couple who had just arrived from Sri Lanka and they had had a terrible flight,” she said. “They were completely disoriented and one of their first experiences on campus in getting to know people was at movies on the grass, and they said that



Heather Scott | Collegian

Asha Muthukrishnan, Hale Library assistant, demonstrates ways to be more eco-friendly with shopping bags at Movies on the Grass on Sunday night.

made a permanent impression on them.”

Schenck-Hamlin said she anticipates about 300 people for each movie.

“We’re shooting for more, but there’s a lot going in the first weeks,” she said.

She also said she encourages people to come with an open mind, but if they disagree with the premise of the movie she wants them to state that because the program is about conversation.

New effort focuses on decreasing dropout rates in Kansas schools

K-State Research and Extension

While families are focusing on a flurry of back-to-school activities and settling into the new school year, one group of Kansans is working hard to see that students who go to school will stay in school.

“Students drop out of school

for a variety of reasons,” said Elaine Johannes, K-State Research and Extension youth development specialist and member of a state work group working to reduce the state’s dropout rate.

The work group is supporting the Kansas Commission on Graduation and Dropout Prevention and Recovery initiated by an executive order from Governor Mark Parkinson, she said.

Kansas’ highest number of dropouts has been reported in Wichita, Kansas City, Shawnee Mission, Topeka, Lawrence and Salina, yet suburban and rural areas also can be vulnerable, Johannes said.

Determining dropout rates is complicated by class sizes in urban and suburban schools that draw students from a larger population, and, also, by how school districts determine if a student has actually dropped out versus moved or transferred, she said.

While drop out rates are calculated differently, it is probably more important to understand the factors that push students to drop out of school, Johannes said.

While the failure-to-graduate rate affects school funding and might also mean fewer skilled workers will be available in the community, the failure to earn a diploma is apt to have lifelong

consequences for the young person.

School dropouts often will have more difficulty in obtaining and retaining stable employment and less earning power and are more likely to be involved with drugs and alcohol, she said.

“Early signs that a student may be at risk for not completing high school can become apparent in earlier grades,” Johannes said.

A 2010 report from the Annie E. Casey Foundation reported that failure to read proficiently by the end of third grade is linked to higher rates of school dropout.

Johannes also said lack of parental support and encouragement is thought to be a key factor in a child’s decision to drop out of school. Other contributing factors include: a child needing to get a job to help his or her family financially; boredom for a child who is not challenged or engaged; teen pregnancy; and frequent family moves, resulting in adjustment to new schools and loss of credits in transferring from district to district or state to state.

“Children need to know that their parents ... value education and support their school work,” Johannes said.

Reinforcement from the community is also important, she said; something as simple as hosting a back-to-school picnic matters.

Community programs and organizations that support youth development and nurture a sense of belonging and a can-do attitude in children and teens also support education, Johannes said, who cited Kansas 4-H Club, scouts, Boys and Girls

Clubs and other after-school programs as examples.

The school environment is a factor in retaining students; a teacher or mentor’s interest can go a long way in helping a student retain his or her interest in school work. Children need to be engaged and made to feel worthwhile, Johannes said, who explained experiential learning, also called learn-by-doing, in the school or community can help to engage students.

If a student has a passion for a career, a job or has shown skills in certain areas, then adults in the community can help that young person build those interests while encouraging them to stay in school, Johannes said. For example, if a student wants to be a mechanic, then the local auto parts store owner can establish an apprenticeship program with the local high school’s body shop teacher.

“The idea is to hone in on a student’s interests and help he or she develop them,” Johannes said.

And, while parents are encouraged to see their children are enrolled and attend school regularly, attending parent-teacher conferences to learn about their children’s progress and how to support the educational process is recommended, she said.

“Stay involved,” Johannes said. “Kids need to know their parents are interested.”

Johannes said parental interest in supporting children in lower grades often diminishes as children move into middle and high school.

Helping a child to explore his or her interests and set attainable goals can help to motivate a child to stay in school, she said. Preparing a child for the workforce will help the child build his or her life, fuel economic development and recovery and also likely lower overall costs of assistance needed within communities down the road.

THEFT | Software can locate stolen laptops

Continued from page 1

chance at preventing or recovering stolen laptops.

Townsend said he recommends making regular backups of important files. This can be done by purchasing an external hard drive.

Another level of redundancy exists in theft recovery software.

Townsend said he suggests LoJack for Windows and Mac. While other brands of service exists, LoJack is the industry standard. Prices might vary online and in stores, but a search online showed it as \$40 for a year’s subscription at *newegg.com* and \$80 for a 3-year

subscription.

At an average of \$27 per year, LoJack boasts a 90-percent laptop recovery rate.

Should a laptop become stolen, report it to LoJack. By utilizing various hardware and software methods, the company can locate a laptop and notify law enforcement.

Such an instance occurred recently here at K-State, Townsend said. A laptop reported stolen in another state appeared on the K-State network. Police were called in and helped return the laptop to its owner.

Townsend stopped short of calling the current rise in laptop thefts an epidemic, but noted that it is a very serious threat.

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Tiffany Roney | Collegian
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